# SPIRIT OF THE AGE A Weekly Family Newspaper.

# The Order.

Our Lady Visitors.

The advantage of Woman's co-operation with her brothers in promoting the benevolent and reformatory objects of our Order, are so well known and appreciated in those Divisions where this co-operation has been secured, that it is unnecessary for us to say a word to them in its behalf: but we would fain persuade those Divisions, if there be any, that have not yet had Woman in their Division rooms, to at once secure her aid .-And as a stimuli to urge the matter upon their lady friends, we will state a fact that speaks volumes on the subject :

In speaking of the increase in the membership within his jurisdiction, the Grand Scribe of Maryland says, "and here let me call your attention to one fact, that the whole of this gain, with but one exception, is in those Divisions admitting ladies-and would to God I could urge upon all, this important branch of our glorious Order. None rejoiced more than I, when woman was invited to share with us the toils of the conflict and the triumphs of victory ; for upon her has ever fallen the severity of this curse of intemperance. Her home has been made desolate; her heart broken and the infamy of the drunkard bas clung to her and her children. We have asked her to labor in our cause; she has responded to the call, and thousands now follow the snow-white banner of Love, Purity and Fidelity, on to certain victory. Yes, true as the heart of Esther to her people, loving as Roth to Naomi, faithful as Mary to her Saviour; she has joined us in the crusade against her monster foe, and now stands upon the watch-tower beckoning us onward to nobler deeds."

Ladies of North Carolina, we earnestly in vite you to join with us-and if the Division in your town or neighborhood has gone down, you can revive it-you can set your husbands, fathers, brothers, lovers and friends to work again in the good cause. It is the cause of Woman, and she should espouse it with her whole soul.

## The Contrast

The language of the Ritual of the Sons of Temperance, for beauty and sublimity of exon-force and power of delineation, for legant and striking illustration-is not surpassed by anything we have ever read. And the attentive, intelligent listener is more and more impressed by its nervous and thrilling contrast between vice and virtue, the oftener he hears it repeated.

Of the dark sin against which it especially wages warfare, it eloquently teaches, that there is no vice which, in one black and awful gulf, swallows up so much of hope and happiness, as Intemperance! It prostrates all that is great, and blights all that is good, in humanity. The man of honor is betraved cial life, exiles the sweet endearments of | Fr home and robs the earth of its leveliness.

What a harrowing picture, and yet conveyed in language so chaste and elegant, that no ear, however refined or fastidious, can take exceptions, or fail to be thrilled by the terrible and truthful recital.

But listen to the description of the Angel of Temperance, as she touches with her magic wand the delicate framework of the human body, and it is clothed with new vigor and beauty. She sheds her mild'radiance over the intellect, and its light and glory beam forth with increasing brightness. She breathes the Eighth. upon man's social nature, and it blooms with a fresher and more charming fragrance. She receives under her holy guardianship the loveliness of woman and the innocence of childhood and they are protected from a sea of evils. At her approach the fountain of domestic affection sends forth its streams more loyously, spreading the music of rippling waters among the green vales of home.

How strikingly beautiful and forcible the contrast! For the overthrow of the former. and the promotion of the latter, the Sons of Temperance are earnestly engaged. Should not every friend to humanity heartily bid them God speed?

## PROGRESS OF THE ORDER.

BRAUFORT.-Bro. L. C. Howland sends us der, treason and conspiring with slaves to a club of five subscribers, and says of the Division in Beaufort-"We are growing slowly ly and both convicted on every count. Mr. but surely. There is more feeling exhibited in our community for the poor inebriate, than the prisoners, and Messrs. Harding and Hunfor some time past. We are anticipating a ter for the Commonwealth. The prisoners fine time here at the semi-annual session in July next."

CHATHAN COUNTY.—The W. P. of Mt. Gillead Division writes-"Our Division was reorganized last February, commencing with ted at the Ferry and run off to Canada, venseventeen members. We have been gradually advanc ag till we now number upwards weeks ago. This fact being made known to of fifty. We initiated three candidates at Gov. Letcher, he immediately despatched an our last meeting, and expect others at our

MACON COUNTY .- The R. S. of Skeenah Division, says-"Our Division has survived all dallying about the "formality" of the destorms of persecution and opposition, and still stands firm, holding forth the beauties of Temperance and battling with zeal and energy in the good cause. It is true we have he has concluded that prudence is the better had to expel some and suspend others, but while it has pained, it has not disheartened us. Our banner still waves, and it will yet float in triumph over our mountain home."

RISING FAST .- Milton S. Latham, who | be held at Atlanta, Ga., on the first Monday was inaugurated Governor of California on the 10th ult., was on the 12th of the same month, two days after his inauguration, elected to

The Legislature of Maryland passed resolutions condemning the course of Henry Winter Davis, with but one dissenting vote.

To MARRY A LORD.-Madam Rumor says

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Congress.

Since the organization of the House, little usiness has been transacted except the passage of the Post Office bill. The Senate pass ed it on Wednesday the 9th. The Speaker of the House announced the standing committees on the 9th. The following gentlemen are the Chairmen of the most important Committees: Gilmer, of N. C., Chairman of Elec tions; Sherman of Ways and Means; Hicknan of the Judiciary; Corwin of Foreign Affairs : Grow of Territories : Haskin of Public Expenditures and Eli Thayer of Public

The telegraph reports that the black epublicans are very much dissatisfied with the construction of the committees in the House, by Speaker Pennington.

A good deal is said in the papers about the conservatism" of Mr. Pennington, the Spea ker, but for our part we feel like saying, " fig for such conservatism as places Sherman at the head of the most important committee in the House."

It is said that the contested election case will be immediately taken up, and the Repub icans hope to make a difference of eight votes in the House in their favor, by throwing out Barrett, of Missouri, Cooper, of Michigan. Plorence, of Pennsylvania, and Sickles, of New York, and substituting Republicans in their places, namely, Messrs, Blair, Howard,

It is said the Republican will insist of the admission of Kansas with the Wyandotte Constitution unaltered, but the Demo crats are contemplating the admission of Kansas with a change of the boundaries s as to include Pike's Peak and a portion of Nebraska, but with the Wyandotte Constitution; thus necessitating another ratificaion but so framing the bill as to require only the proclamation of the President to make it a State. The question of requisite population not to be urged.

Foreign News .-- The steamer Asia has arrived with Liverpool and London dates to the 21st ult. The following are the only items of interest in the papers : A commercial treaty between France and England is expected to be signed shortly. Several changes in the French foreign ministers have been made. It was rumored that the Pope had demanded a recall of the French troops from Rome. A conspiracy in favor of the Grand Duke had been discovered in Florence. The rebel force in India had been utterly annihilated. The Archbishop of Paris, it is said, has resigned his seat in the Council of Empires.

LATER.—The Steamer North Briton brings dates to the 25th January. The British Par iament opened on the 24th. The Oncen's speech was pacific and favorable. Alluding to the San Juan matter, she says a difficulty was avoided by the equitable conciliatory arrangements of the American government .-into infamy - the man of virtue into sin. It The terms of the commercial treaty between touches the manly frame, and it is clothed England and France are not authentically with corruption. It seizes the intellect, and known. It is said, however, that England its divine lineaments are blotted out forever. will carry out the principles of free trade, and It breathes upon the holy affections and they that the treaty ensures the complete and ef are blasted. It destroys the tenderest ties fective assimilation of the English and The Paris Pays says that on the conclusion of the treaty with England, France will commence negotiations with other maritine powers for similar treaties.

It is reported that Napoleon has written a letter to the Pope of a threatening nature.

This is stated on authority in the Liverpoo Post, which gives the substance of the epis tle, which says that his majesty is willing and anxious to remain the eldest son of the Church, but if his Holiness would oppose the late proposition, let him remember Henry

The war of Spain upon Morocco is presse with vigor. The London Times thinks this war will so involve Spain in debt as to compel her to sell Cuba to the United States.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. - Sales of cotton for three days 24,000 bales, including 6,000 bales to exporters and speculators. The market generally was quiet but steady, though some circulars quote a partial decline of 1-16d. Manchester advices were favorable. Breadstuffs and provisions steady. Consols closed at 945 941.

HARPERS FERRY TRIALS AGAIN. - The trial of Stevens and Hazlett, the two remaining conspirators in prisonhas just closed at Charlestown. They were indicted for murcreate a rebellion. They were tried separate-Sennott, of Boston, appeared as counsel for received the verdict with seeming indifference. There was no excitement, and but lit-

Coppic's brother, who escaped being arres tured to return to his home in Iowa a few officer with a requisition on the Governor of Iowa for his delivery to the authorities of Virginia; but while the Iowa Governor was mand, the insurgent escaped.

Notwithstanding the bravado of Redpath about appearing before the Senate committee part of valor, and left for parts unknown.

SOUTHERN CONVENTION.—The Senate of Mississippi has passed resolutions recommen ding that a convention of the Southern States

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The steam ship Southerner was totally lost on the Pacific waters on the 9th of January. The first and third officers, second engineer, pilots, fourteen of the crew and eighteen of the pasthat Lord Lyons, the new British Minister, will soon lead Miss Harriet Lane (niece of the President,) to the Altar.

From and after this date till the close of the present volume, and longer if patronage will justify it, the Beaufort Journal will age will justify it, the Beaufort Journal will be published semi-weekly, each Wednesday and Saturday. Much greater attention will be paid to the editorial department, than has been possible heretofore, and the Proprietors rely upon a consequent increase of subscri-bers for the new volume to commence in

BURNED BY His SLAVES,—We learn that on Monday last Dr. Wm. Croxton, a highly in-Monelay last Dr. Wm. Croxton, a highly intelligent citizen of Essox county, had occasion to correct a servant woman for some offence, but did so in a mild and gentle manner. This fact enraged a negro man, who wowed to have revenge, but at the time gave his master no intimation of his intention.—

On Wednesday last, whilst one of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting of the servants was engaged in grinding as cutting the servants was engage vants was engaged in grinding a cutting knife, Dr. Croxton walked to where he was, and whilst looking on without suspecting danger, another servant stepped behind him, gave him a violent blow upon the back of the head, which felled him to the ground, and then dispatched him. The two then and then dispatched him. The two then part, dragged him behind the barn, and kindling And each warm wish springs mutual from the a fire, placed his body on it and burned it.— They next cut the skirts of the saddle upor loose, expecting to cr. ate the impression that he had been attacked on the road and murdered. When the Doctor was missing, his friends instituted a search for him, and in the pile of ashes near the barn discovered two or three of his fingers and a portion of one of his feet. The murder has caused great excitement in the neighborhood in which was committed.—Richmond Dispatch.

P. S.—Later accounts state that two negro women have confessed that they did the deed, unaided by any man.

PRICES CURRENT

NORFOLK MARKET.

BY MCPHEETERS & GHISLELIN. HOLESALE GROCERS & CONSISSION MERCHAN WILLS' WHARF, NORFOLK, VA.

FLOUR.—The market continues dull with de-mand limited entirely to the home consumption. We quote S. F. 54 a 52; Extra 64a 64; Family 62 We quote S. F. 54 a 52; Extra 64a 64; Family 62.

COTTON.—The receipts continue heavy but the
domand is fully up to the supply, and all arriving
meets ready sale. Sales yesterday of 3 to 400
bales at II ots. for strictly prime; 104 for slightly
stained; 9 to 94 for poor and deep stained.

NAVAL STORES.—The market until about the se
works past has been entirely bare of Spirits of
Turpentine, which was in quick demand to supply the retail trade. Since then the receipts have
been quite heavy. We quote the article dull at been quite heavy. We quote the article dull at 43 to 44c; Common Rosin wanted at 1 35; Tar 1 90 to \$2.

95 : Black dull at 75 a 80 : White Beans 90 a \$1, a to quality.

DRIED FRUIT—Continues quiet. Apples \$1 50;
Peeled Posches \$4.50; unpeeled Peaches 2 50 a Feb. 11.

PETERSBURG MARKET.

BROWNLEY, GREEN & CO.,

Grocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG, VA.

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Corron.—The market was quiet to day at about last week's quotations. We quote prime at 102c; fair to good 10½ a 10½c; inferior and stained 9 to 10c. Receipts the past few days show a falling off as compared with the past 'ew weeks.

Conn.—We note a better demand at 80 ets. for

Sucans.—The market is steady at easier prices.
WHEAT.—Sales of prime Red at \$1,30; do hite
\$1,40 a 1,43. BACON. - Has advanced in the West to and we BACON.—Has advanced in the west je and we now quote prime Shoulders 9½; Sides 10½; Baltimore brands a shade lower.

Muss Ponk.—Very firm at \$2½ for full weight Cincinna ti inspections. altimore do \$2.

FLOUR.—Market unchanged; City Family \$8½; do Extra S. Fine \$7½ a 8; S. Fine \$7; Fine \$6 a

6,50.

\*CLOVER SEED.—We quote at \$62 to \$7 for strictly prime. Inferior can be bought for less.

Groceries generally firm, with some advance in Xugar, Coffee and Molassos.

Exchange on New York 2 per cent.

RICHMOND MARKET.

Corrected by D. T. WILLIAMS & HICKS. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, RICHMOND, VA. REMARK—All Tobacce coming by the way of Petersburg marked to us. will be promptly forwarded by our Agent at that place.

Tonacco.—There is an active demand for desirable qualities. New Lugs \$2 50 to 5. Old Lugs from 4 to 6, according to quality. Leaf 8 to 9.

WHEAT.—Red from 1 10 to 1 25; White from 125 to 125; White from 125 to 125.

BACON. Stock light. Market firmer and prices tending upward. Sides 102 cents. Shoulders \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents. Shoulders \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents. Old Hams 10 a 11c., as in quality. Plan new Hams 114c. Sugar cured 124 a 144c. Todd's sugar cured Hams 15 cents.

FLOUR.—We quote superine for shipment, at \$5,75 a 6, latter quotation holders' price. Extra \$6,50 a 6,75. The latter prices to the city trade. Cons.—The market is dull at last week's quotations: \$5 a 90 cts per bushel.

OATS.—Stock light. We quote 40 a 42c per bushel.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET -Flour, Family 5 85 a 5 90; Sup. 5 60 a5 65; Fine 5 35 a 5 40; Wheat \$1 00 a 1 15; Corn 1 00 a 1 10; Cotton, fair to good 102 a 11; ordinary to midling 104; Spirits Turp. 39; yellow dip 2 25; virgin 1 62 a 1 70; hard 1 25.

Wishoron Marker.—Turpentine, virgin and yellow \$2.75; hard 1.75; spts. turpentine 42½; Rosin No. 1, \$1.90; Tar 2.00. Flour 6.15 for super, 6.49 for family. Cotton 10.50; Bacon 15 for hams and sides; Molasses, Cuba 25.

RECEIPTS FOR THE AGE.

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SINCE LAST ISSUE.—\$1 Miss M A Woods, Oak.

land; Jacob Garritt, J J Record, Mudlick; E O
Pendergrass, Pittabero'; W R McBride, Jonesville, S. C.; Mrs E O'Neal, Miss.; Miss L A Staples, Penn's Store; C Nuckolls, Grayson, Va.; J
F Williason, Gard. Ford; J D Bousnall, Reynoldson; J J Ormond, Thes Williams, Car. Sam'y;
J S Whitshors, Jarratts; R H Saunders, Wu
Boothe, C B Melteer, Somerton; Joseph Self,
Wilton; A S Thompson, J H Honeycut, Wake;
Miss Mattle Williams, Averaboro'; F B Kayler,
Wm Roeser, Alvah Quistle, Morganton; Miss L
L Davis, Red Shoals; Miss S E Blackburn, Walnut Cove; Miss Linie Hoppor, Hay Stacke; John
Johnson, Louisville, Ill.; T R Debman, Louisburg;
J M Hayes, Gatesville; D W Holman, H A Hill,
Olin; J R Smith, S L Erwin, Parks' Store; J R
Sauoders, J C Roberts, T Winfrey, Oak Ridge; H
Proddy, Summerfield; E S Field, Leaksville; R H
Field, Lovelady; D J Ezzell, Ch. Hill; T B May,
Texas; 19 G W Reding, Toxas; E W Rash, Lynch's
Lake; J M Savage, Miss S Kunwiss, Presents. Texas; 10 G W Reding, Texas; E W Rush, Lynch's Lake; J M Savage, Miss S Knowles, Prescott; J

GLAD TO HEAR IT.—We learn from the Richmond Dispatch that the late said of old John Brown has so far opened the eyes of the people of Virginia, as that the following factories will soon be in operation: For making oil cloth—shoes and boots—hats, caps, &c.,—ready-made clothing—straw bonnets—sewing machines—buckets, tubs, clothes pins, &c.,—willow-ware—furniture—brass castings—steam fire engines—umbrellas and parasols.—stoves and grates—and other articles less costly, but equally as necessary to the governed of the Semi-Woekly Appeal. Danville is represented as in a flourishing and growing condition, and we agree with the Appeal that in all cities and towns the press is one grand element of prosperity, and people at a distance regulate their opinions of a place by the information afforded by the newspapers published there.

Bes. From and after this date till the close of the present volume, and longer if patron.

H. Dillahunt, Trenton; B Campbell, G J Campbell, Gold, J F Silor, Wm Trotter, Franklin; C Martin, White Oak; S W B Booth, Eolis, Wit R Bostin & Col. Ins; Col. J F Silor, Wm Trotter, Franklin; C Martin, White Oak; S W B Booth, Eolis, Wit R Bostin & Col. Ins; Col. J F Silor, Wm Trotter, Franklin; C Martin, White Oak; S W B Bosth, Eost, It Miss; I A B McCay, John White oak; S W B Booth, Eolis, in; C Martin, White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Booth, Eolis, It Miss; I A B McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Charlis, A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John White Oak; S W B Bosth, E Jos, Mt. Ulla; A R McCay, John Miss; IA R Bostin & Cou. John Miss; IA R Bostin & Cou. John Miss; IA R Bostin & Cou. John Miss; IA R McCay, John Miss; IA R McCay, John Miss; IA R Bostin & Cou. John Miss; IA Bostin & Cou. John Miss; IA Bastan & Cou. John Miss; IA Bastan & Cou. John Miss; I

### MARRIAGES

In Greene county, by W. T. Dixon, Esq., Rev. W. Ormond to Miss Margaret Dixon, all o cene county.

Greene county.

Raleigh papers please copy.

In Halifax county, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Owen, Wm. R. Avest, Esq., of Miss., to Mis Lizzie Lawrenes, daughter of Marmaduke Lawrenes.

ronce, Esq.
In Franklin county, on 31st of January last,
by A. Thomas, Esq., McCullar Stone, Esq., of
Nash county, to Miss Emily Finch of Franklin

Gaston county.

O. happy state, when souls cach other draw,
When love is liberty, nature law;

In this City, on the morning of the 5th inst., of Consumption, Was. A. Terry, in the 19th year of his age. The deceased was for nearly twelve worths afficied with that terror of humanity, that most cruel of all discusses, Consumption, during which time he suffered the most exeruciating pains. Yet he bore it with a fortitude and resignation Yet he bore it with a fortitude and resignation seldom equaled. Never was the slightest murmur heard to escape his lips. Never did he complain that the God of Windomshould see fit in His providence thus to afflict him. About two months before his death, he professed faith in Christ, and died triumphing in the love of God. Why should we weep for those who are but little in advance on the same road which we all must soon travel?

23 City papers please copy. In the County of Caswell, on Saturday the 28th January, Mrs. Mary Roscoe, aged one hundred and fourteen years.
Also in Caswell, on Friday 3d instant, Mary, wife of John S. Miles, Esq.

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Watch.
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Policie P.A. 1960. Raleigh, Feb. 3, 1860.

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Apply to THOMAS CARTER,

Raleigh, N. C.

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DONALD CAMPBELL.

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Raleigh, Feb. 4, 1860.

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The writer of the urst is the Crock April 29, 1858.

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I am, dear sir, yours truly,

S. THALBERG.

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Weish Newspaper office, 13 Nassau et.,
April, 12 1858.

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or six weeks ago, I received a bottle of your Hair
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were almost while have gradually grown dark;
a. d I new feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It
also has relieved me of all dandruff and unplease,
ant itching, so common among persons who perspire freely.

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Prof. Wood.—About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gr.y; I was fast
becoming bald, and had tried many Remedies to
no effect. I commenced using your Restorative
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turned back to its former color, (black.) At this
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and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its
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Chigago, Ill., May 1, 1857.

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Jan 28-tf.

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Garden and Field Seed. P. F. PESCUD IS IN RECEIPT OF THE

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